Overstreet will cut your hair in the lates

Judge L. Salisbury was to town on Mor

A new flouring mill is being completed

A. S. Harris, Esq., of Chilicothe, was in town Tuesday last.

Hon. Chas. Hammond, of Brunswick wa in town on last Monday Dr. J. Hays has located in Dalton to

practice his profession. 714-m3. Juo. A. Lee went to St Louis Saturday orning, and returned Monday morning Our friend, J. M. DeMoss, who has been we sick for several days, is now well

Mrs. W. A. Jones will please accept our thanks for a beautiful boquet of rare

mer, and farmers should govern themselves

The boys of the Countra office return thanks to Mr. Thos. Littler for a paper

Everett Hancock left on Tuesday last for Glasgow, where he expects to work on the

Sth, and remain during the week.

Judge Berry Owens, of Bee Branch township denies that he is a candidate for public administrator or any other office. young friend Truman Dewey

having spent several days in "The Futur returned Saturday morning last.

Miss Belle Venable started for Salisbury. on last Monday, where she expects to spend a few weeks visiting freinds and acquaint-

DIED.—Of consumption, at her home in Keytesville, on Monday, June 24, 1878, Mrs. Nancy Eillett, (col.), aged about 38

What is the use to cut your face up try-ing to get your beard off when you can go to Overstreet and get a nice, smooth shave Rev. W. H. Marquis, of Fulton, formerly pastor of the Keytesville Presbyterian

church, will preach at the Presbyter an church, in this place, next Sunday. Mr. B. G. Willett will address the per

ple of Keytesville, on the subject of Tem-perance, at the Methodist church next Fri-day night. Let there be a full house. Two candidates for constable were over

neard quarreling about receipts on dog tax the other day. The question was, who paid 'em, we did not learn how they settled. At Dalton, on Thursday evening last, the people were addressed by Messrs. A. Mackay, Sr., Dr. J. J. Grinstead, F. T. Dysart, B. B. Davis, Geo. B. Oldham, and

Go to M. B. Aldrich to get your painting, paper hanging, &c., done. He is prepared to execute all such work with dispatch, and in good style. Leave orders at

Cyrus Wallace, a colored imp, was caught in the act of burglarizing the residence of Matthew Tirney, a white citizen of Moberly, lodged in the Huntsville jail.

Mr. Bob Nickerson, of Salisbury township, was in town wednesday and gave us a pleasant call. Mr. N. reports crops look-ing well in his section to date, but are now at a standstill, and needing rain badly.

Salisbury business men have entered into an agreement to close their business house from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M, on the fourth o July, for the purpose of attending the grand celebration to be held near that place.

Mr. Mackay will commence the erection of a fine barn next week, to replace the one burned last spring. Much of the lumber is now on the ground. Mr. A. B. Hughes will commence work on the new structure

A twelve-pound brass cannon has been received by the citizens of Macon, to be used on the 4th. The cannon is said to have been cast from one captured at Carebusco, by Missouri troops in the Mexican war.

Miss Fannie Lay will please accept the thanks of E. G. Carmon, of this office, for a box of delicious peaches—the first of the season. There is nothing so thoroughly appeciated by a printer as—wel someting good to eat.

Our subscription list has been largely in creased during the last few weeks by the addition of new names. There is room for more. Come right along and have your name enrolled. It will only cost you one ollar and fifty cents a year.

! There are a number of delinquent sub-scribers to the Library. It would greatly oblige the officers if all such would at once call on the secretary or treasurer and pay up, only those who have paid, are recog-nized as members and entitled to privileges

Brunswick temperance people propose to celebrate the 4th in a becoming manner. Prominent speakers from different parts of the state have been invited to be present and orate for the multitude. The Carrolton silver cornet band has been engaged for

John L. Eidson, a Chariton county farmer living near Corrinth, thinks he has harvested over 400 bushels of wheat from 44. bushels sown. This statement has philoso-phy in it, More wheat and corn, and less tobacco, is the meaning, if prosperity is ex-pected to visit our part of the country.

Frog hunting is now the most fashion-able amusement indulged in by the girls and boys of this place. Several of the larger girls are having bloomer suits pre-pared with a view to facilitating their movements in the water and elsewhere when in pursuit of the frog.

A young friend from the Forks stepped into our office Thursday morning, and upon being asked the news informed us he had been at work all week. This is certainly remarkable, and will doubtless be of great interest to our readers. Later: He says he is through wheat

Some very remarkable speeches were made at the political meeting held at Way-land township on last Saturday. As usual there was a large audience of candidates and a small number of voters. Crops are reported good in that township and people hard at work.

Our philanthropie citizen, D. B. Kellegg donates to the Keytesville Library an ency clopedia of twenty two volumns. It is an English work and very reliable. most generous gift, especially as Mr. Kellogg had paid \$25 in each before. A worthy Friends, follow such.

W. W. Rucker, Esq., gathered his "grip k" Monday night and left for Lewis-gh W. Va., where he will remain two tree months visiting his parents and is. We are authorized to say to his us sweethearts here that they need hemselves no uneasiness, for his heart been entrusted to them for safe and friends here who will regret his absence.

There will be a meeting held at the libraroom this Saturday evening at 61 o'clock, sharp, for the purpose of organizing a chess club, exclusively for gentlemen. All who take an interest in this scientific game, whether experts or neopthytes, all are reuested to be present.

Has any candidate for representative said anything, or in any way intimated that he has any intention of saying anything, on the all important measure enacted by the last legislature on the subject of dogs. If so who is he, and what did he say? To be, or not to be,-that's what's the matter. Messenger, the celebrated stalion belonging to E. B. and G. N. Elliott, has been re-

turned to the stable of T. T. Elliott, half mile east of Keytesville, where he will serve mares the balance of the season at \$7 to in-sure. The fine Jack, Confidence, will also be found at the same place, and will stand Those of our readers who have not yet

paid their subscription to the Courten, need not be surprised if they do not receive the paper next week. We have a large list of subscribers paid in advance, and we do not propose to send the COURIER to "Tom, Dick and Harry, Bill or Joe," with-

By using the "Boss" hay rake, manufatured by S. H. Powers, farmers are enabled to draw their hay to the stack without either windrowing or cocking, thus saving more than one-half the usual labor. It saves at least one hundred per cent, in the work of putting up hay. For sale cheap for cash by Jno. P. Tippett, Keytesville.

Owing to repairs being made on our office room, we get out this issue of the Courier under many disadvantages, any D. J. McMillen, the dentist from Bruns-wick, will be in Keytesville Monday, July over as the natural result of the confusion and annoyance incident on such occasion We hope to be all "straightened out" in the course of a week or ten days, when we will do our level best to give our readers the boss" paper of this section.

Our gentlemanly post-master, Mr. J. P. Jones, has his new residence nearly completed, The carpenters' work is done, and and Bogie, of the Hantsville Herald, have will be at work on it next week. When buried "that little hatchet." "So mote finished it will be at work on it next week. one of the most convenient dwellings in Keytesville. It is an ornament to the

> Gov. Phelps, upon the recommendation of all our county officials, has commission ed R. W. Goldsby, attorney at law, as a notary public. Mr. Goldsby has filed a a notary public. Mr. Goldsby has filed a good official bond and is now ready to make and acknowledge deeds, take affidavits, depositions, collect accounts, protest commercial paper and everything else in the capacity, either of attorney or notary

W. A. Young, train dispatcher, Moberly, his sister, and Miss Ella McClelan, came over to Keytesville station Tuesday, and went to the Horse Shoe lake fishing. Mr. Sam Harris, conductor on the east end, was also a member of the party. Their luck was about on par with that of Keytesville fishing parties. They were well satisfied with their trip, having her well satisfied eir trip, having had a "nobby" time, if they did'nt catch any fish. Come again.

Jacob Fausler was shot and killed by W. W. Jessee in Harrison county, Thursday of last week. Fausler had been arrested, charged with forging duplicate school warrents. He had been released on \$500 Jessee was one of his bondsmen. On hearing that Fausler was about to jump his bail Mr. J. went to arrest him with intention of delivering him up to the authorities, when he resisted and was shot as above.

On Saturday, June 15th, Stephen J. foore shot and killed Albert A. Gentry. Both lived in Audrain county, and were brothers in law. The two men lived close together. The difficulty grew out of a tion and was placed in the Mexico jail.

Our reporters will please remember that we do not consider personal "puffs" for candidates as being of general interest they are not "news items"—though such matter may be inserted in the Countes; provided, however, the beneficiary candidate, or any one for him, feels enough interest in the matter to pay for such notices at regular advertising rates. In future all

Miss Emma Mann called at the library room the other morning and left a likeness of Charles Dickens, a steel engraving, nicely adjusted in a rustic frame, for the ornamentation of the room. It has already been filled up with a most meritous liberal ity by the gentlemen who have it in charge, but there are still many little niches ready to receive donations of this kind or such as Mr. Kellogg's. Who will make the next "free-will" offering to our young and pros-

All paid-up members of the library car now get books by calling on the librarian. Two books at a time, can, if really desired, be taken by a member and kept two weeks as the limit in each case. Of course, it is well, and expected, that all will return the books as soon as read, or as convenient thereafter, whether it be two weeks or two days, so that others calling for books may e access to as large a variety as possible for selection. If any member cannot fin-ish the book they have in two weeks, by calling, the librarian will renew the time.

Capt. H. F. Peery, a large stock dealer of Grundy county, failed a short time ago, resulting from losses sustained on stock shipped to New York city. He succeeded in selling about 60 head of his cattle to a butcher there, and the next day the purchaser circulated the report that the stock were so bruised that he could not use them, and as a consequence Mr. Peery was forced to sell at ruinous prices. It is claimed that the story was trumpped up to swindle

The many friends of Col. W. S. Stock well, attorney at law of our neighboring city of Salisbury, who, with his family, are visiting his old home in New York, will be leased to learn that the health of Mrs. S. is much improved. A recent letter from him to Mr. R. W. Goldsby, Esq., of this place, states that they will be absent some weeks yet. The Col. says: that "pure and undefiled" Democracy, and good crops are giving a hopeful phase to things, and that there is a "good time comin"." "So mote

Our admirable library has already been the occasion of many pleasant hours to this community, has many friends here who many of its members. Accidental meet-will be pained to learn of his untimely many of its members. Accidental meet-ings of both the ladies and gentlemen at the room for the purpose of locking at the collection and making selections, have resulted, on several occasions, in social converse and readings, recitations, &c., of the nost agreeable kind. Amongst others, the reading of Whittier's "Maud Muller," Alice Cary; "Order for a Picture," Mrs. R. W. Goldsby, and Hood's "Bridge of Sighs," by Miss Cornie Mann, were greatly enjoyed by a few acquaintances.

Elegant and very valuable improvement are now going on in our pleasant town under the superintendence and management of Mr. John Gaston, with other workmen. We refor to those awnings which are now being put up in front of the whole brick row, which, when completed, will add greatly to the appe arance of our city. Other improvements are also in progress, which shows of itself that business and energetic among the towns of the county, and sur- the IX, with a description of the Conclave pass them all as a business point, and will of Cardinals and Election of Pope Leo the

The celebrated "Boss" hay stacker and rake, manufactured by S. H. Powers, Keytesville, Mo., are the best and most economical machines of the kind in use. Three men, by using the "Boss" stacker and rake, can stack forty tens of hay in a shall work four days, and in all other town single day, and do it with greater ease than ships in the county three days. the same number can stack twenty-five tons with any other machine. There is a say ing of one hundred per cent. in using these machines in putting up hay. Call and see them at J. P. Tippett's, Keytesville. For sale cheap for cash.

From every appearance at present Moberly is to have a grand fair this fall. There s just about as much enterprise to the town in North Missouri. The citizens there, as a class, deserve to succeed. The town is s a class, descrive to succeed, and it place of considerable proportions, and it good of his constituents and the country an acknowledged fact that it is almost I refer to Hon. J. C. Crawley.

A Democrar. without natural resources—the prosperity, and very existance, we might say, being attributable to Enterprise. The town has some excellent buildings, and two hotels—the Merchants and Rothwell—that would do credit to a city of fifty thousand inhabitrats. It proves that enterprise will win every

Jesse Swain is a moddle farmer, for this any other county. Those who think he bedge fence won't pay, should visit his farm. He has miles of it, and in good condition. Before breaking your backs mauling rails look at this, a trifling cost and a little ousiness watchfulness will save all this labor. In a quarter of a century more money is spent on fences by our farmers, than on houses, barns, and all other improve-ments. Another thought, "Uncle Jesse" never raised a plant of tobacco in his life, ve are told, and his affluent condition today tells the wisdom of his style of farming and choice of crops.

Mr. Wilson, our enterprising townsman is going to put up the "boss" stairway soon, leading up to Mr. Goldsby's office cooms, in the south end of which is the Keytesville Library. George believes in oing things right, whether in a public race for constable, or private undertakings. The stairway will be the full width of the orch above, and finished in the same corkmanlike manner. This will make it a peculiarly inviting way to the rooms above time-as compelled by the narrow stair or all-way so often seen. We understand that the timbers are being prepaired at the mill and that the work will be done in a very short time, or at least before our Murphy rally and pic-nic, to be held at the fair grounds in the early future, at which ime there will be a large number of visiters and new members go into the associa-

Temperance Meetings. The Murphy meeting at the Methodist church, on last Friday evening, was a very pleasant and agreeable entertainment. No ne had been invited to be present and adress the meeting, but the time was taken up by several short and interesting speeches om members of the society. At the clusion the society adjourned to meet once every two-weeks. Until further notice, the neetings will be held on the second Friday vening in each month.

MURPHY MEETING. There will be a Murphy meeting at Prai- I'm doing God injustice when I get too rie Chapel, seven miles west of Keytesville, next Sunday afternoon, June 30th, at three clock, Judge Isbell and R. W. Goldsby have been invited and will be present to pected and a good time generally, Every-body turn out and aid in the philanthropic

AT CORINTH CHURCH.

A large and interesting temperance meeting was held at Corinth church, some eight miles north of Keytesville, on last Sunday evening. R. W. Goldsby and O. dog-hog matter, Moore claiming that Gen- F. Smith, of Keytesville, were present and try's dog was tearing his hogs to pieces. addressed the audience. Addresses were the latter denying any knowledge of the also delivered by members of the society, fact. Moore proposed to kill the dog, which Gentry opposed; a row ensued, resulting as above. Moore waived examination in the society of the society of the society. The Murphy organization at Corsulting as above. others. The Murphy organization at Corinth is in a very flourishing condition and destined to be the means of accomplishing a great deal of good. Eighteen names were added to the list of members, which now numbers largely over one-hundred and twenty-five.

ALLEN SCHOOL-HOUSE. The good people in the neighborhood of the Allen school-house held a temperance meeting on last Sabbath afternoon at that place. Quite a number of additions were made to the cause. Judge L. D. Isbell was the orator of the occasion and deliver-an able and instructive address.

SWAIN SCHOOL-HOUSE. A Murphy society has been formed the school-house north of Mr. Swain's. Bro. Mackay was invited to address them on last Sabbath afternoon, which he did in his usual happy and effective style. Sev-eral new converts were enlisted for the war under the Murphy banner.

Grand temperance rally and basket meeting at Pleasant Grove church, in P. D. Grange neighborhood on the first Sunday in July. Addresses in the forenoon at 11 o'clock, and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Various speakers will be present to address the people with spirit and enthusiasm. This is designed, not only for the immediate neighborhood, but all surrounding and the entire county. Corinth and vicinity will meet at that church in the morning at by o'clock, the Sunday-school hour, and fter its adjournment, proceed en masse, headed by a temperance banner with an appropriate inscription, to the church. There is a beautiful grove adjoining the church, and, if the day suggest it as more comfortable, the speaking will be out-doors. All are invited and a good time expected. Bring your baskets well filled, and thus add to the interest of the moral themes discussed, a good social influence generally, which, of itself, is a great elevating power. By a perverted use of the so-cial powers of man, he has been greatly de-graded. By a healthful and corrected activity of these faculties, temperance men and women hope to, and can, stay the tide of drunkenness which has so threatened, even the perpetuity of our republic itself.

Death of Officer Harper

After suffering about a year from con-sumption, officer Richard Harper, of the Fourth police district, died about 10 o'clock night before last, at his home near the station. Mr. Harper was thirty-five years old. and had served efficiently on the force since November 1874, doing duty at first in the Mounted District. He was formally a Cap-tain in the Confederate army, having been a Southerner by birth. A widow and four children, are the family left behind,—Globe

Captain Harper, formerly a citizen

State ane Municipal Officers. Section 18, of article 9, of the new constitution reads as follows: "In cities or ounties having more than two hundred of any county, city or other municipality; and no person shall, at the same time, fill two municipal offices, either in the same or by the Benedicts in his company. different municipalities; but this section

The Book for All.

Current and important events embracing a Chronological History of the Russo-Tur-kish War and Great Eastern Conflict, also a History of the Temperance Movement, men are not at all wanting in Keytesville. and the Irresistible Conflict with the De-if this spirit of business prevails, we may expect ere long that our town will rank first tentle keeping until he shall return to be the means of encouraging emigration to heir sweet embrace. Will, has many our county, which indeed is very much to be desired.

XIII. and other Important Matter. By they carry in their pockets to rattle now, being sweet embrace. Will, has many our county, which indeed is very much to be desired.

XIII. and other Important Matter. By they carry in their pockets to rattle now, being sweet embrace. St. Louis: James H. Chamsens, 1878.

The county court, by an order made of the 10th day of May, 1878, directed that each person liable to work on the roads in Brunswick, Missouri, and Triplett townships "bust" for the last week.

Communicated. KEYTESVILLE, JUNE 26, 1878 EDITOR COURIER-So far as this count concerned the canvass for the Democrati omination for cogress is about closed, an I wish to call the voters' attention to the sition who, if elected, would not spend time in reckless drunkennes while at Wash square inch to be found in Moberly, as any ington, as is too often done by congressmen. He would give his attention in sober thought and action, to legislating for the

Obstructing Public Roads.

lows: "If any person or persons shall wilfally or knowingly obstruct any public road by throwing or depositing orange or other brush, trees or bushes in said road, or on the sides or ditches there of, or by fencing across the same, or by anting any hedge within the lines estabished for such road, or changing the locaion thereof, otherwise than is provided for this act, or shall obstruct said road or highways in any other manner whatever, he or they shall each pay a fine of not less than twenty dollars, to be recovered by inlictment or by information before a justice of the peace; and upon trial of any such ndictment or information, it shall only be necessary for the prosecution to prove that on Thursday, 27th inst. such road had been established by order of the county court, and that the same had

en used as a public road." We publish this section for the information of our readers generally, but more especially for the benefit of those who may have been guilty of a violation of the law during the past spring. The country is full rity. of candidates straggling about from place to place, many of them liable to get lost un- has been opened, to accommodate those who der the most favorable circumstances. It would be well therefore to give a little attention to making the highways as clear as sossible for fear that after the nominations and ladies can go up and down without observing the "Indian style"—one at a humor as they are at present.

Tata: Wheat harvest. Corn and tobacco is needing rain badly. The dry and moderately cool weather for the past week, made it fine for harvest ing, especiallyon those that used the Ar m-

Mrs. E. B. Coleman, in visiting friends in Linn county, this week. The wheat harvest is generally over, and pected, heads usually short, but well filled

with fine grain. Wanted-before next Thursday ood, substantial braces, for a weak mur-Craig preached to a well filled

house last Sunday at Asbury Chapel. His text was the "importance of bowing the knee" and I heartily indorse his remarks for in the language of the poet "I don't know how it is with themhow I always feel

proud to kneel." Young ladies, be careful, be on your guard, for there's going to be something sweet said on that trip to Chariton church next Sunday. It was thought, some two or three weeks ago, that the oat crop would be short, but they have come out, and there will be a fine crop in the Forks. I recently saw

some oats, that grew on the farm of Mrs. A. M. Ford, that measured 6 feet 3½ inches in length.

come, John; yea, thrice welcome.

Miss Sarah Dye, of Glasgow, spent last
week with Miss Julia Hamilton. Grundy county, spent last week in our Geo. N. Elliott and family returned to their home near Keytesville last week, after a visit of two and a half or three months to the Forks. We hated to part

with them, for they made many warm friends while down, and we hope they will return in due season. They have the best wishes of a large community, regarding their future wellfare. "May the beautiful trio part only in death. Messrs. Draper and Pollard, of Levis burg, were down visiting friends Sunday. I might tell you of a young lawyer, and a

young student, that haven't been long from Glasgow, who recently went calling and got "left." They took the matter calmly, and went down in the woods, in front the house, one trimmed his toe nails while the other road a shaving horse. But, boys, I wont tell on you this time: Frank Spence, of Howard, spent Sur day with his brothers in the Forks.

They were among us again last Sunday mean E. B. and G. N. Elliott, of Keytesville. Welcome, boys, come down some Sunday, bring your dinners and stay all

the 4th, it is the day that the American Eagle first chawed up his iron bound cage, and with a Yankee-doodle scream, pounc ed upon his affrightened tyrants, and tore their despotic habiliments into a thousand giblets—and lived.

JAKE.

From No. 3-54-18. Very warm and dry-nearly all Murphies a this part of the county.

A few of the people gathered to hear Bro. Jones prearch Saturday but he did not Bro. Jones prearch Saturday, come, and some of the youngsters suppose come, and some of the youngsters suppose he must have melted on the road. need preaching, and it was a great disap-pointment to those who were present. Well, there was a pleasant little coquet-Oh! if I haven't left out a letter! croquet party—at Bell school house Saturday after-

noon, with all the accompaning belles-another mistake! balls and mallets, and beaux.

Mises Oldham, Fuqua and Jared, of Kestesville, were there and were very nuch appreciated. Of course all our belles were
there, and Bell school-house is known to deserve its appellation. Blackberries will be abundant if we have

Mr. Benton Culberson had, in the spring, even stands of bees, and from that number has had nine swarms of bees, seven of which he saved-two returned to the old

swarm. One of "the boys" went out last Saturday morning with fishing rod and shot gun, for a jolly good time, which resulted in an awful bad cold, a very tired boy, and one spoiled squirrel.

Capt. Coleman and Jesse Brooks took a pleasure trip to Salisbury Saturday. They are not Murphies, so may be they wanted a change; while Messrs. Anderson, Bowman and Coleman, of the same neighbo hood went to Brunswick. They were Mur-phyes, I suppose they will hardly exchange opinions as to the quality of-the differ ent places. By the way, one of the part thousand inhabitants no person shall at the same time be a state officer and an officer have his word for it; he is not advertised, nor has he paid the fee. Perhaps the Brunswick trip was-well he was cheered think that a bachelor, bold and bright and shall not apply to notaries public, justices of the peace or officers of the malitia."

This section is new.

This willie Jared delighted the hearts of

those who know her best, by a visit last week in this neighborhood, where she has spent most of her life.

I hear that there is to be a Fourth of Ju

dinner given at the Grange hall north of Keytesville fifteen or sixteen miles; do not know if it is specially Grange or not. The only ones who seem to have an

oney are the boys, who are waiting for the fourth of July, to spend the nickles that Dalton Facts

June 25, 1878. EDITOR COURTER-If it was not that Dalon is one of the most important points in the county, I would fail to let you hear from me this week, the fact being, have all, men, women and children been or

The political excitement you know has ust reached us here, and the men yell lively for Crawley, while the women (allo ing their Susan B. Anthony propensities to erp supreme sway,) sling into the air and screech just anything. You observe sir, that we have a little said that some of the disciples of "Mr. Susan B. Anthony, took advantage of the situation and got on their ears, the other night at the Murphy meeting. Am sorry could not be there to walk up and ease ther down, for I know there positions were pain ful, and besides, I don't guess it looked

tree, in the orchard of Mr. John R. White sides, that measures in diameter three feet and eight inches. I think this tree is unusually large, and would like to know if any other section of the county can beat it. The crop of wheat raised on the farm of Mrs. M. J. Redman, on the Bowling Green prairie, has been threshed and makes as average of a fraction over twenty two bushels to the acre. This is the only crop in this vicinity that I have heard of threshed.

It has been announced that Mr. A. Mack ay Sr., our next state senator, and other speakers, will address the people of this vicinity on the political issues of the day, Mr. J. B. Hyde has consented through

the earnest solicitations of his friends, to er. at large of the county court. I bespeak for Mr. Hyde a large vote, for he is well known throughout the county to be a gen tleman of ability, merit, and sterling integ

are hungry and sleepy."
Miss Ross Moore, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Glasgow, has re-turned home to Dalton. We missed her

while she was absent, and are glad to see Mr. B. B. Davis, one of the candidates for sheriff, gave our town a call to-day.

Sheriff Davis, who has just returned from n extended trip through the northern part ing to Newton Long, Cunningham town-ship, eight hundred acres of splendid timothy hay. He says the farmers generally going into stock and grain raising more, rill not be dependent on the crop. This is softness, nicer than before.thing. This is certainly one of the very best agricultural counties in the state, and county will sow enough

people thousands of dollars. The Chariton County Medical Society met at Kevtesville on Thursday last, pursuant to previous notice. The meeting was There's another fair damsel among us not as largely attended as was expected that's happy—Mr. Jhon P. Coleman re-turned from Fayette last Thursday. Welome, John; yea, thrice welcome.

Miss Sarah Dye, of Glasgow, spent last reek with Miss Julia Hamilton.

Mrs. James W. Veatch's mother, of dellars when tendered in payment for professional services. It may not be imp to say that our fellow-townsman, Dr. J. J. Grinstead took the time, in the midst of the present heated political contest, to at-tend the meeting of the Medical Society, and delivered several short addresses on the various subjects under cosideration by the We are sorry that we were so pressed for time that we could not be present and report the proceedings of the so-

Mr. W. E. Jones, former proprietor of this paper, having concluded to establish a paper in Frankford, Pike county, this state, will to-day ship the material he used here to that place. Frankford is a good town of about 800 inhabitants, and will give Mr. Jones a good support—the people there are a reading class. Mr. Jones will start his new paper about the first of August. His many friends here regret to lose him as a citizen, and wish him unbounded success. Mrs. Jones will not leave for

A tramp, while being not very gently used in removing him from a train at the Keytesville station, Tuesday remarked: "This Kontree wants but wan or twa thengs naw-a war ar another divil ov a big strike, That'll settle this question." But before he concluded the last sentence the question was settled. The tramp had 'shoved" and the train went on way "rejoicing."

The Bucklin correspondent of the Brook-field Gazette says: "The approaching harvest is the song of the day, although in the way of wheat, and rye, it will be rather small, as the wheat is damaged considerably by the rust, and the rye was destroyed by the hail, some time since. Tobacco is not good; consequently there will not be much raised in Bucklin township, this sea-

Two very interesting lettters, unusually ewsy, one fron Cunningham, and one from Rothville, were received Friday too late for a very great disappointment to us to receive a newsy letter too late to publish—they are always old by the next issue.

The board of directors will meet on Tues day, July 9th, to elect teachers for the en suing year. Applications may be filed

with the secretary, J. P. Jones. J. C. Miller, Pres't. Keytesville, June 14, '78. B'd Directors Many old subscribers to the Herald have come in and renewed during the past few days, and many new names have been ad-ded to our list, for all of which we return thanks. But we modestly suggest to all that there is room for many more.

right along—delays are dangerous. Notwithstanding the advertisement for ands by contractors on the C. & A. extenon, the number of tramps en route west seem to be increasing daily. About twenty-five were shoved from trains at the Keytesville station Monday and Tuesday.

A young man named Mason was arrest ed in Linn county some time since, charged with horse stealing. He was released on \$500 bail. At the late term of the un circuit court Mason could not

Messrs, Bartz & Beltz are receiving ne lot of lumber, to be used in enlarging their already complete flouring and grist nills. The work on the additions will egun about the first of August. An appointment that seems not to have appointed—the Randolph convention appointed—the resional delegates. The inting congressional delegates.

thing seems to be mixed, and it is hard to tell who some of the delsgates are. There will be a grand pic-nic at P. D. Grange hall on the 4th. Pay car passed through Tuesday.

Mrs. Kate Firth, of Moberly, is in town

isiting friends. Rev. Wm. Marquis, and Mr. McClure, of Fulton, came up Friday evening on a

After the train arrived Friday evening we met a young man who seemed to very happy. He's a nice fellow, and guess he's glad that it's vacation

Miss Lulu Daugherty, who has been for some time past attending the convent at Bellvelle, returned Friday evening to gladen her many friends once again with the inshine of her smiles. She is truly Keytesville's beautiful and accomlished young ladies, and we hope she will ot hasten her departure for school.

Fourth of July, 1878, Excursions. The St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Railway will sell round-trip excursion tickets from all stations on main line and ranches, for a distance not to exceed one aundred miles in either direction, at ents per mile for the round-trip! tickets will be sold July 4th, good to return on any train including July 5th. Thos. McKissock, C. K. Lord, Thos. McKissock, C. K. Lord, Gen'l Sup't. Gen. Pass. Ag't.

An Astonihsing Fact. A large portion of the American people are to-pay suffering from the effects of Dispensia disordered liver. The result of diseases upon the masses of people is most alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existance of enjoyent usefuliness as it ought to be. The s no good reason for this, if you will only throw aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of druggists and your friends and try one bottle of Green's August Flow-Your speedy relief is certain. Nillions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with satisfactory re sults in every case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cts to try. Three doses will i lieve the worst case. Positively sold by all druggists on the Western continent, 714

Pleasant Experience

Is always the happy result of using Par prisingly in health and strength by its aid, and her babe thus obtains a happy comfort and peace that shows how wonderfully the strengthened nervous and physical condition of the mother reflects itsself on her nursing little one. It is rare comfort to have Headache, Nervousness and sleep-lesness subdued as only this remedy can do it, while that destroyer of our little ones Cholera Infantum, and the dreaded cholera of the county, informs us that the crop prospects in old Chariton this year are the inest he ever saw. He says he saw in one cured by this incomparable corrective and the cured by the cured field, in Clark township, belonging to Mr. invigorator; buy from your druggist, Martin Eastin, six hundred acres of beautiful corn, all nearly waist high, and in a field belong- le at 15 cts, and test its merrits. 4-eow am

are getting barns on their farms, and are grown white from fever. This lady at 45 writes us: "I have used Parker's Hair and cultivating tobacco less. He says, however, that most all of the old tobacco growers have a few acres this season, but brown color of my hair and given it a silky good news, and we are glad to know that dandruff, no falling hair, and it leaves the our farmers are begining to understand that scalp so clean and nice, and cool, that I am it will not do in this country to depend en- ever so much pleased, and look at mysel tirely on any one crop. Plant a little of agrin." Disinfectant properties that enter everything and you are sure to hit in some- chemically, into the preparation render i healing, clensing and bealthful, and the beautiful, fresh and vigorous hair it pro if the land is properly cultivated our peo- dudes, together with its property of restorple will be prosperous. We hope every ing the hair to its natural youthful color. leaving the head entirely freed from Dan wheat this fall to at least make his own druff, clean and healthy, surprises no les bread. If it fails farmers will be out but than it pleases. Buy a bottle from your little, while, if it "hits," it will save the druggists, Martin & Applegate, and test its

Leaf Tobacco Market. (Rings & Edmunds' Circular, June 24.) The meeting was a was expected attendance had Among other resolution was mition not to rescount Mexican.

(Ringe & Edmands Circular, June 24.)

Our market during the past week has been dull on tugs and common grades of leaf, but the prices of better grades have been well sustained. During the latter part of the week there was a good deal of activity and the market closed strong in all grades of leaf, particularly upon medium to good manufactoring leaf, which has been in better supply, but not equal to the demand. Bright wrappers quiet and unchanged.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 20TH, 1878,

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